

ANOTHER BODY UNEARTHED.

Fourteen Have So Far Been
Taken Out of the West
Broadway Death-Trap.

OTHERS STILL IN THE RUINS.

Statement That the Building
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SPACE WAS THEN FILLED IN.

This Places Responsibility Upon
Builders and the Department
Inspector.

Shortly before 1 o'clock to-day another
body was found in the ruins of the
building at West Broadway and
third street. The body was in such a
condition, however, that the men feared
to remove it without first using a quantity
of chemical disinfectants.

The body was taken out at 1.10 and
was identified as that of John Ross,
hod-carrier, living at 412 First avenue.

The body of the twelfth victim, which
was found yesterday in the ruins, was
identified this afternoon as John Murphy,
laborer, of 106 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn.

Murphy leaves a widow and five children,
the youngest being only ten days old.

The one hundred workmen which
Contractor Callahan has at work succeeded
yesterday in digging out three more
bodies, making in all fourteen lives
which were sacrificed to somebody's
criminal negligence.

Other workmen are known to be missing.
The police have the names of five
men unaccounted for, and it is pretty
certain that all of these, if not more,
will yet be dug out.

During the early part of the afternoon
an official of the Fire Department by
order of his superiors, made an examination
of the building.

He found that the collapse was due to
the sinking of the center iron pillar.
The foundation upon which the pillar
rested was made of concrete. The pillar
itself rested on four layers of cut granite
stone.

Every piece of the stone had cracked
into four parts, then bulged out, and
through the opening the iron column
had sunk more than seven feet.

The weight of the floor above caused
the iron girders to sag to such an extent
that the whole interior bent downward
and the girders drawing out from
their brackets which held them allowed
the whole interior structure to collapse.

In the opinion of this expert, it was
one of two causes that the accident
was attributed. The first is that the man
who laid the foundation did not dig deep
enough and allow for the weight that
the building was supposed to be able
to carry when completed.

The second is that all the floors of the
building were unduly weighted with
building material, which in itself might
have caused the main pillar to sink.

At 8.30 o'clock this afternoon Superintendent
Constable, of the Building Department,
began an investigation into
the cause of the collapse.

He had there a number of experts,
including architects, builders and owners.
Mr. Stevens, counsel for the contractors,
who were arrested Saturday, said
it was evident that the building settled
at least three weeks ago.

There is a space of fourteen inches
at the roof showing that the entire building
had settled that much, said he.

It was also evident that the building
must have known of this settling of
the structure, because all the floors
had been made to fill in the space caused
by the settling.

This statement caused considerable
surprise among the experts present. If
true this places the blame on the
two persons—the builder and the
inspector of the Building Department.
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The experts then went down to the
cellar of the building and made a
short examination. They will convene
again to-morrow.

The delegation from the Central Labor
Union appointed to examine the building
on behalf of the workers, were
denied admittance to-day and
were told they could not go in.

Building men of the premises, claiming
that they had been instructed to do so
by the Building Department, refused
to admit them.

At 2 o'clock President O'Brien of the
Board of Water Commissioners, with four
delegates, called at the scene of the
tragedy.

He said he had been informed that an
expert investigation was about to be
made as to the cause of the collapse
and he wanted to be present while it
was going on.

He was roughly treated by one of the
Callahan brothers and ordered to get
outside the fire lines.

BASEBALL CHAT.

This umpire question is getting to be
another hot subject to be argued about
in the aspect which it assumed on Saturday
at Baltimore. It amounts to a positive order
that no man on the field would have suspected
that Keeler's stunt was a trick.

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cheerful. It is a pity that the
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That part of Saturday's game for which
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WITH THE WHEELMEN.

The announcement that serious thought
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is indignantly and vociferously denied by
the members of the latter organization.
Constitutional differences, he declares, would
make such a union entirely impossible.

The wheelmen are getting in their work
on Staten Island. A number of parties was
held yesterday. Broken glass, sharp stones
and lumps of ice were thrown at the
wheelmen.

One of the tires purchased at Clifton was that
of a wheelman who was riding on the road
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